THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1948

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Snow flurries and colder tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, windy and

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KING FARMS **GIVEN AWARDS** AT STATE SHOW

Capture Numerous Prizes With Swine at Farm Exhibit

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Duroc Jersey Breeders Elect Edw. J. Ray, Morrisville, Vice-President

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 -Pennsylvania Chester White Breeders Association elected the following officers:

President, J. Harold Little, Hanover, RD 3; secretary-treasurer. Raymond W. Lloyd, Quakertown. The Pennsylvania Duroc Jersey

the following officers: President, Edward J. Ray, Morris ville; vice-president, Fred Segaty. Grove City, and secretary-treasurer,

Waldo Barron, Slippery Rock. Reserve champion, Quakers Portage Sue, a senior cow consigned by the Quakertown high school Farm. was bought by Richard Bloom.

Ebensburg, for \$200.

Duroc Jersey Swie Award Listclass 220; Junior yearling sows.

King Farms, Morrisville, Pa., 1st and 2nd. Class 221; Senior Gilts King

Farms, 1st and 3rd. Class 222; Junior Sow Pigs. King

Farms, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, Class 224: Reserve Champion King Farms, 1st.

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Awards for perfect attendance in Zion Lutheran Sunday School were presented on Sunday to the following: One year: Hayden Scheetz, Mrs. Rhoda Staley, Lois and Bar- and Mrs. Edward Hughes, Cornbara Swangler; two years, Robert wells Manor, were the Misses Lena Bolton, Miss Kathryn Griffee, Mrs. and Mary Murray; Messrs. Herman William Grow, Charles Margerum, Biederman and Gene Sands, Phila-Helen Sacks, Mrs. Alfred Scheetz, delphia; Miss Barbara Lynn and Eleanor Scheetz, Mrs. Walter Edward Hughes, Jr., Cornwells Schrenk, Charlotte Smith, Harvey Heights, Bolton, Olive Cochran,

by Miss Katharine Beck, general indefinite period. superintendent, upon the report of the secretary, Mrs. William L. Grow. The Sunday School, with an enrollment now of 165, was organized in to the Friendship Club on Wednes-1917 in connection with Zion Luth- day afternoon. eran Church, of which the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman is now pastor.

Bracken Cadets Attend V. F. W. Banquet in Phila.

at 6.30 o'clock, in the Post home, man. Philadelphia.

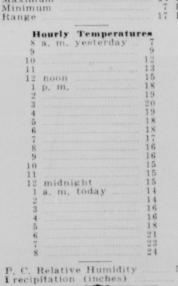
group and acted as chaperone.

TWO AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. Prudence Pitts. Bristol Terrace II, was removed to Mercy Hospital, Phila., and Mrs. Margaret Paone, Langhorne, to Philadelphia General Hospital, yesterday by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 14-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperatu.e Readings



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Exchange Club Sponsors Model Aeroplane Club

The Bristol Exchange Club is ized by model plane enthusiasts of Philadelphia. Bristel and the adjacent area.

tol Aeromodeleers. The club is being this borough for over 20 years. formed to advance model aviation to a greater degree in this community. The club now consists of 12 memers from various sections of Brisesired that others join and become interested in building and flying nodel aeroplanes. Those desiring o become affiliated with the new club or who desire to learn more about the organization are requested to mail a self-addressed envelope to Bristol Aeromodeleers, P. O. Box , Bristol, Pa. Membership application blanks will then be forwarded.

The use of Fleetwings field has call Sunday evening been granted the club and members fly their models there practically every Sunday afternoon, Both free Breeders Association today elected flight and U-control ships are flown. so there is generally a good turn out at the field. Spectators are in vited to visit the field.

> The Club is a member of the Bucks County Model Federation. The Federation is made up of the nodel clubs in Bucks County. Officers have recently been chosen

and are as follows: President, Clarence F. Awards were given to the follow- vice president, Robert Winslow; girls, who are taking driver traintreasurer, Harry Brown and secre- ing courses in the Bucks county tary, Harry Stephens.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr

Smith, Judith Veigel; four years. Fred Burkhalter, Eddington, has William Grow: six years, Lorraine been elected president of the Past Lovett; seven years, Ann Sacks, Grands Association, Eastern Dis-Betty Sacks, Grace Ann Veigel, Jean trict of Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F. Veigel; eight years, Richard Bolton, Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Margerum; ten years, Lois Fred Burkhalter were Mrs. Kather-

Wicks; eleven years, Earl, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. George Read and nd Robert Cochran.

daughter, Rebecca Jean, have left on a motor trip to California, on a motor trip to California, of the people who built the houses gave a detailed report on the affair. Sunday morning ing the session of the Sunday School | where they will visit friends for an

NEWPORTVILLE

\$625 Damage Caused by A Fire at The Dalia Home

Five Bracken Post Cadets had the | day, damaged the property of Ern- mid-town snow is being cleared honor of being guests at the second est Dalia, 100 block of Cedar st., and from the curb area. mond Post Cadets, V. F. W., Junior mately \$625, according to an esti-that the Doylestown parking meters town house built in 1829. Drum and Bugle Corps last evening, mate of fire chief Clifford Hager- will remain in operation despite the

Those attending were: Veronica to a defective flue, and originated parking near many curbs. Mrs. Hill also accompanied the damage done to contents is given vehicle and operated by Richard their creators.

Thomas Brady Dies In Phila.; Ill 12 Years

Ill for 12 years, Thomas Brady, of ponsoring a Model Aeroplane Club 1118 Radcliffe street, died yesterday ow in the process of being organ- morning in Sacred Heart Hospital,

Mr. Brady, a retired Philadelphia The name of the club is the Bris- police officer, had made his home in

His wife, Mary A. Brady; two sis ters and a brother survive. The lat ter three reside in Philadelphia Also surviving are a niece, Siste Trenton, N. J., and two nephews in priesthood, China and one in New York.

The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased on Monday at nine a. m., with Solema Requiem Mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment directors, in charge. Friends may

DRIVER COURSES ARE GREAT AID TO PUPILS

Such Training Provides Scientific Information States Officer

'CENTRIFUGAL FORCE'

Pointing out that the boys and schools, are getting scientific in formation, Trooper Leland Emery safety educuation officer of the Doylestown sub-station of the but nature's or science's laws al-

Trooper Emery, who explained that too many parents and some teachers still don't believe in the importance of teaching boys and girls safety education, said: "No matter how expert we may be as drivers, we are apt to fall into habits of driving that don't quite measure up to what we know is right.

"All drivers know they Laze to be careful about passings cars. FOUR MAIN TYPES Many drivers have passed a car and wondered if they could make the pass or not

"In other words, it's like passing Alberta ine Newman and son John, of Darby, bumper on the highway and if you are a good driver you will never minded.

laws of science which you can't that they were built.

Removing Snow from In

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16-In order

and George Coulton.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

an annual defense budget equal to without suffering loss in take-home meeting for road conservation will defense officials as the certain al- wage increase. Congress undoubtedly could im- ed out for today. The British, who tion to the project, prove some details any "radical al- confirmed the existence of a Com- Miss Case announced one new teration" might jeopardize the pro- munist sabotage plan, refused Ger- member. Mrs. Harry Hasenauer.

This stand was characterized by the threat. ble"" in saying he could trim Pres- that Bulgaria was demanding that Bridge and Pinochle appropriations and other foreign enemy and not only Germany.

The House passed by unanimous signed by that country with Britain, voice vote and sent to the Senate to which continued use of two vital Knights of Columbus Home, there the bill democratizing the system of air bases was granted

Thomas to testify in public. Senator with the Dominion of Pakistan. In High scorers for pinochle were: years—would continue. Ferguson is scheduled to head an India, Mohandas K. Gandhi, weak- Mr. Caylor, 801; Howard Johnson. In terminology alone, he said totice's and Attorney General Clark's hostile demonstrators cry "Let house, 774; Mae Caylor, 769.

recommended that Railway Express from Palestine, where fighting par- enjoyed. Company drivers in New York have

Military protection for Iraq was virtually guaranteed in a new treaty

would call Senator growing into a full-scale conflict 3580; Mrs. Wilson Smith, 3480. Gandhi die.'

"IF" AND GOLD

Several days ago a group of more than fifty of the nation's the Mothers' Association in Bristol bers of the Cheerful Workers grou outstanding economists answered a series of questions on the high school auditorium on Wednes- and of the Sunday School of New causes and cure of the inflation from which the country is day evening, members of Bucks portville Community Church-Pres

They were in general agreement on the basic causes-which group they conceded were overspending by the national government, coupled with the use of currency or "dollars" that were not real money at all, but merely evidences of debt.

As to the remedies, they agreed that inflation can be halted formed of progress made of and the surrounding area. It is Mary Elaine, St. Francis Hospital, only by drastic reduction in Federal spending, while simultaneously American industry would be put on a more productive and strated the baby iron lung and in- toons of pastel colored crepe pape more profitable basis. The majority of them favored sharp tax cubator; the oxygen tent; and other with clusters of balloons over the reductions as an incentive for venture capital and hence a stim- oxygen equipment used in the pa- four tables; bowls of ivy, and tal ulus for private production. Most of them appeared also to be in agreement with the

thought that, as a long range proposition, the thing to shoot for the sessions, and refreshments were is a return to the gold standard. That means, in plainer English. be in St. Mark's Cemetery with simply to get ourselves back to the condition as it existed before the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral the New Deal-when anyone who had a dollar bill could, if he quet to the Student Council memwished, go almost anywhere and get either a "gold certificate" or a dollar in gold for his money.

Some will ask, if that is what is needed, why can't the govern- ary 19th. ment do so at once? It could do so. As a matter of fact, it has the gold on hand to make a start. The Treasury Statement (Jan- 4 PASTORS ANNOUNCE uary 13) lists as among the Treasury assets: "Gold, \$22,772,

The Treasury also listed as cash balance on hand the sum of \$2,516,126,632.56. This is money which has come back to the Croydon, Hulmeville Meth-Treasury from various sources, and which will be, in line with the Truman policy in such matters, presently put back in circulation. Most of it probably will be handed out to those who want to cash their War Bonds.

It might be stated that the re-issue of this "cash balance" is one of several strongly inflationary steps upon which the President has insisted. Buying up the bonds at par or better, when worship services in Croydon Methin the normal course of bond transactions they would be, at their odist, Hulmeville Methodist, Pennpresent stage, selling for substantially less than par, is inflationary del Lutheran, and Eddington Presby reason of giving more for them than, dollar for dollar, ought byterian Churches on Sunday. Penna State Police, said: "We show, to be paid. Moreover, every dollar thus put into circulation inand prove to them, that man's speed creases the buying capacity of the country, and by the inevitable laws may not always be observed bidding-up process, helps force prices higher.

HOUSE RESTORATION

Should Follow Lines On Which They Were Built, Martin Reminds

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16-Restoration of old homes should follow "When you try to pass a car that along the lines on which they were is going 40 miles an hour, it is just built. Fred F. Martin, local archithe same thing as if you tried to tect, informed members of Doylespass a standing string of cars which town Nature Club, here, on Mon-

practical meaning behind it." he re- | meeting.

sure there is no car coming toward of the people who built the houses, gave a detailed report on the affair. Sunday morning. "Taking curves and turning homes typified the financial con- tees were named: The constitution cal instruction at 6.45 p. m. corners involves certain rules and ditions of the owners at the time and by-laws committee, Mabel

heavy snows the county seat has ings act as standards of quality in chairman. Eleanor Luff, Lou Pfeif-The fire is said to have been due experienced, and which prevented beauty and construction. He fer, Virginia Morris, and Frances expressed the hope that, when they Smith, Spezzano, Lorraine Yaniro, Edward on the first floor and then burned to The borough has rented a small, are restored and added to, it will The Juniata College of Pennsyl age is estimated at \$300 and the attached to a small tractor-type cess of thinking that was used by p. m. Feb. 2, in the Bensalem high

onial pictures in Mercer Museum | chased at the door. Mrs. Harry J. Shoemaker reported that Mrs. Frank Swain saw a large Presentation on Life of flock of robins the day before Christmas.

the entire four-year cost of the pay. In Detroit it was learned that be held in Harrisburg, January 29. Recovery Program. Secretary Mar- strike in the Ruhr and 100,000 work- Howard Smith was appointed chairshall said in a speech that while ers, it was reported, have been call- man. The club will make a dona-

> The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John H. Elfman.

Players Enjoy Games

At the card party of the Catholic Daughters of America, which was | Weatherman Predicts held on Tuesday evening in the were four tables of bridge and ten The Dominion of India called on tables of pinochle players, with Senator Ferguson said that the the United Nations Security Council high scores in bridge made by: M. trading by alleged Administration Moslem raiders in Kashmir from Julia McFadden, 3610; D. Tessmer,

inquiry into the Department of Jus- ened by his fast for unity, heard 784; Pearl Wilson, 779; Mrs. Stack- day's "high" would reach 30 degrees

Public School News:

Meeting Held in The High School; Activities Are

Discussed

CONCERT ON FEB. 2ND

-The Bensalem Township group of the Pennsylvania State Education Association met here Monday after- of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. Chapter, announces the appointment "When the old houses were built noon in the high school auditorium. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School. of the Rev. F. Russell Hummel, of such type work. For this particunothing was done unless it had a Russell Struble presided at the 10.30 a. m., Alexander Knox, super-Miss Emily Schroeder, intendent, Miss Mary

he explained how the different At the meeting various commit- The service, 7.30 p, m.; Catecheti-Frantz, chairman; Virginia Cun-Mrs. Allison Tibbetts was hostess beat. The law of momentum plays These included four types, the ningham, Iona Stump, and John the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pas- weke, Hubert J. Horan, Jr., Fund very narrow width cane. The fourth Fire, shortly before noon yester- to facilitate parking at meters in man farm in New Britain, called salary committee, Norwood Weth-William-Rodman house, built in and Howard Hilgendorff; welfare man, Hazel Rever, and John Bixler; He stated that these old build- picnic committee, Lester Stump.

> school. It is a mixed group A ca-It was announced that there is a pella choir. The affair is open to pastor: Tomorrow, Youth Fellowvery interesting collection of Col- the public; tickets may be pur

Lincoln Appreciated

-A presentation on the life of Abra ham Lincoln, last evening, was Philadelphia, known throughou many states for his interpretation of Lincoln's life, was the speaker. Lewis Benson and John Kelleser

opened the meeting. The members were informed that new playground equipment will be installed by March.

Colder Weather Tomorrow

c-c-c-coldest January 15th in 21

-still two below freezing-but it Refreshments of home made pie would be windy and much colder A Presidential emergency board | Heavy casualties were reported and cake, also hot dogs, were much in the afternoon and night.

much c-c-c-colder tomorrow!

Demonstration is Given By Rescue Squad Members

Following the business meeting of

GUESTS FOR PULPITS

odist, Penndel Lutheran, Eddington Presbyterian

HOURS OF WORSHIP Guest speakers will appear at

The hours of worship and subcts of sermons are here outlined:

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday services: Nine a. m., Sunday School; 11. morning worship, Dr. Harry Hummer, of the New Jersey Confer ence, Methodist Church, and professor of homiletics at Temple University School of Theology, Philadelphia, will speak on the subject Stewardship in the Church.' Two p. m., board of trustees

seven p. m., M. Y. F.; eight p. m., evening evangelistic service. eight p. m., mid-week prayer serv-

Penndel Lutheran Church The Evangelical Lutheran Church

Penndel Gospel Church

farm house, the manor house, the Koleser; budget committee, Helen tor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morn- Chairman, declared that the quota, employee, a man, was learning to house built to rent and the town Gee, chairman, Virginia Neely, Jon ing service, 11 o'clock, continuing which is the same as last year, had weave rugs. Lessons included splicing service, 11 o'clock, continuing which is the same as last year, had weave rugs. house. As examples, he showed pic- Slaven, Isabel McCoy, and Alberta series of messages on Paul's letters been arrived at by Chapter and Na- ing. tieing ends, loops, and adjust-Front of Co. Seat Meters tures and diagrams of the Isaiah Howell; tenure and retirement com- to the Corinthians, the theme of the tional Red Cross officials. Warren house, built in 1793, in mittee. Frank Hege, chairman, meditation will be "The Body of Horan explained that of the material is wasted", the Courier re-Wrightstown; the Stewart-Chap- Dorothy Heisler and Anna Johnson; Christ;" young people's meeting. \$2,490,000, the Chapter would re- porter was informed. "Later this seven p. m.; evening service at tain \$1,170,000 to finance the exten- material will be ripped apart, and "The Highlands", built in 1791; the erhold, chairman, Carolyn Rhodus, eight o'clock, the pastor will begin a new series of Sunday night talks annual banquet given by the Os- contents to the extent of approxi- Borough officials have announced 1773. in Neshaminy and the Siegler committee, Cecilia Snyder, chair- entitled "Twenty-five Things About the Devil." The subject of the first

> Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshaminy Methodist Church. Continued on Page Two

Two Recent Brides Are Feted at Double Shower

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 16-Mem County Rescue Squad spoke to the byterian gave a shower on Wedner day evening to Mrs. John Feehar The squad representatives pre- (nee Miss Elizabeth Conklin) and sented a history of the organiza- Mrs. Alvin Bailey (nee Miss Cora tion, told of its activities in the 15 Lawyer), who were married in th years it has served the area, and in- church last month at a double cere

The room was decorated with festient's home when such is requested white candles were on the tables and the centerpiece of the brides Mrs. Harry Almond presided at table was a wedding cake topped with a tiny bride and groom.

The brides were escorted to the platform where a table laden with gifts awaited them. Group singing tunity for instruction and employbers on January 28th; and one to the Music Council group or February served.

the Music Council group on Febru-Plan to Complete Bus Shelter at The "Estates"

The Fleetwing Estates Civic Assoiation members met at the home of William Fink, last evening,

Plans for the completion of the A motion was passed to have the

After the business meeting was adjourned, the group enjoyed a of a Washington, D. C., firm, and Joseph C. Ott. of Philadelphia.

The next meeting will be held at ;

RED CROSS CHAPTER'S

Throughout the Month of March

CHAIRMAN IS NAMED

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross, has Tuesday, eight p. m., youth rally set a goal of \$2,490,000 for its 1948 for the Bristol district; Wednesday. Fund Campaign to be held throughout the month of March.

> Mrs Millard P. Smedley, chairthe Lower Bucks County Branch.

who was the delegate from the local has served as a missionary in tee consists of Mrs. Harry S. Mere-

The chairmen for Southampton, ish and this type cane does not Newtown, Bristol and Yardley have shrink," commented the director, not yet been appointed.

Stockham, Morrisville.

Continued on Page Three ANNOUNCE LOT SALE

Meyers & Gillies real estate brokmessage will be "Five Abodes of ers, today announced the sale of the plot of ground at Wilson avenue and Pond street, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Stauley Davies, 316 Jackson street. The inches for easy use when a half foot ground was owned by the Calvary | measurement is needed. Baptist Church, where it was plan-Hulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp, ned to build a church. The Calvary Poster. Temography Vonth Fellow.

WANT MORE BLIND TO BE EMPLOYEES AT THE WORKSHOP

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Hope Number Will Be Increased; Are Paid While Learning Trade

WELCOME **VISITORS**

Tour of Quarters on Beaver Street Worth While; Items for Sale

That the blind people of lower Bucks County are not taking the advantage they should of the opporment at the Bristol Workshop of the Bucks County Branch, Penna. Association for the Blind, is pointed out by the executive director, A. William Lohler

The Workshop, located in the former Beaver street school building, is proving a busy place for four sight-less people of this area, mmunity bus shelter were made. but more are urged to visit the shop, inquire about the instruction street signs repainted so that they hemming of towels, making of plasin weaving, caning, leather work, tic belts, etc.

"And every week has a pay-day, showing of the film. "Trees and whether they are learning or have Homes," presented through courtesy | become full-fledged workers" is the information forthcoming from Mr. Lohler.

Not only are the blind urged to the home of John La Brie, 4 Fleet- sign up for employment in this wing Drive, on February 12th, at pleasant, light shop with its clean which time it is anticipated that the dining-room, attractive sales room, film, "Pennsylvania," will be shown, and fine work-rooms; but the public, too, is invited to inspect the project, "We would like individuals and groups from organizations to QUOTA IS \$2,490,000 pay us visits, because a picture tells more than a thousand words. People have heard we are here, Fund Campaign To Be Held but I don't believe they know the full extent, of the activity, and that we can re-cane and re-rush chairs for them; make rag rugs and runners to order, and provide count-

less other items for their use. The hope at the workshop is to increase the number of blind em-

ployees to 12 or 15 by spring. At the shop vesterday afternoon one man was engrossed in caning a porch rocker, both the seat and man, Lower Bucks County Branch | back, in the log cabin design. For of the Southeastern Pennsylvania the public's choice there is a variety of patterns, also of materials for Langhorne, as Fund Chairman for lar pattern he was using an oval pyth, very durable and suitable for this damp climate, Worked wet, the dith, Langhorne, and Thomas B. not shrink. "A garden hose can be turned on a chair with such a fin-

Two young women were engaged Grace Gospel Church, Penndel. In making the announcement last in re-caning chair seats, using a ing lengths of rugs. "None of the used again." For easy measuring on the part of the blind, the vardstick had each inch marked off by means of a fine metal staple. At the one foot mark appeared two crossed staples, and the same 18 inches beyond, leaving the last six

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Rotarians Hear About Activities of Ministers

The Rotary Club held a weekly meeting in the Elks Home vesterday afternoon The Rev. Charles H. Weller of the Bristol Methodist Church, was guest speaker. The title of his theme was "Behind the Pulpit."

In addressing the group Rev Weller said: "Most of the work of the minister can be classified under three main categories." He summed them up as "preaching and teaching personal counseling" (pastor visit ing and interviewing his congregation) and "administration.

Discussing each category sepa rately, the Rev. Weller said, "preaching and teaching requires two more prerequisites he mentioned. In discussing personal counsel ing he said it was necessary to visit the congregation, advise them in their problems and help them through difficult. And above all one should have a thorough knowledge of psychology. In the administra but for the direct administration and protection of the church build ing grounds, etc.

"Compensations are many as a minister." summed up Reverend isters are aware of their own shortomings and try to overcome them. We see every side of life, from the tragic to the human comedy.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Films of Certain Actors Banned in Hungary

Budapest-The Hungarian Minister of the Interior today banned oving pictures starring Gary Cooper, Adolph Menjou, Robert Taylor, Ellen Jones, George Martin, and Robert Montgomery. He explained that ternative to an adequate European There was a threat of a general the Church World Service. Mrs. ed in the Bensalem township high Committee on Un-American Activities concerning Communism in Hollythe ban is the result of recent testimony by these actors before the House

Russian Soldiers Arrest 2 High-Ranking U. S. Officers

Vienna-Armed Russian soldiers were revealed today to have arested two high-ranking American officers attached to the U.S. Legation an interesting sermon brief but to in Budapest. The Americans-Col. Peter Kopcsak, assistant military the point." Selecting themes and attache, and Lieut. Col. Bernard Thielen—were seized by the Soviet troops preparing them for the people were on Wednesday at Papa, Hungary. Detained for several hours, the U. S. officers then were transported to Vienna where they were released with-Refreshments followed in the out explanation the following morning.

No Clues in Disappearance of Pianist-Actress

Hollywood-Police and deputy sheriffs reported not a single clue today in their search for 14-year-old pianist-actress Jacqueline Horner. resulting in fears that she may have been kidnapped. The FBI has been Bucks county residents continued asked to join in the search by Attorney Paul Hill, representing the child's tion category Rev. Weller mentoshiver today as the weatherman mother, Mrs. Clara Horner. The young artist disappeared Tuesday while committee investigating commodity to prevent the "small war" against Schwartz, 4770; M. Campion, 475; gloomily forecast that the sub-freezing temperatures of yesterday-the of three blocks. She never reported to school

Fourth Missionary, a Woman, Killed in China Shanghai-The killing of a fourth missionary in Central China during

the past week was reported to Shanghai tonight. The latest victim was Weller, "The majority of the min-Miss E. E. Linell, an elderly Swedish woman attached to the Swedish Mission in China. The first report received by the China Inland Mission Office in Shanghai said the woman was slain by "bandits" at Juicheng in Shansi Province Wednesday. A second report described the "bandits' as "Communists."

Revival of Selective Service and a 40-hour instead of 44-hour week It was announced that the annual

Senator Taft as "utterly indefensi- Prague was worried by reports ident Truman's budget by \$4,000.- Czechoslovakia agree in a pending 000,000 "providing Marshall Plan treaty to join in defense against any expenditures estimates are not re-

man demands for more food to end

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TIPS ARE PRESENTED BENSALEM TEACHERS NAME COMMITTEES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16

Hill, Lester Shire and Valentino De the second floor. The property dam- powerful scoop and loader. It is be done with the same logical pro- vania will give a program at eight

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16 Marshall Plan were offered to Con- the United Automobile Workers, Mrs. McComas described the proj- thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated gress by this country's two ranking CIO, would demand a 30-cent hourly ect to send "Peace" seeds to Europe, by members of Cornwells Parentwhich will be distributed through Teacher Association as they gatherschool auditorium. Russell J. Bush.

Bucks county residents continued

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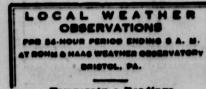
Five Bracken Post Cadets had the honor of being guests at the second annual banquet given by the Osmond Post Cadets, V. F. W., Junior Drum and Bugle Corps last evening. at 6.30 o'clock, in the Post home,

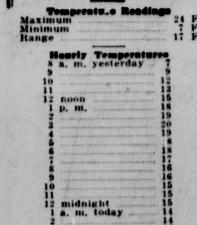
Those attending were: Veronica Spezzano, Lorraine Yaniro, Edward Hill. Lester Shire and Valentino De

Mrs. Hill also accompanied the

TWO AMBULANCE CALLS

Mrs. Prudence Pitts. Bristol Terrace II. was removed to Mercy Hospital. Phila., and Mrs. Margaret Paone, Laughorne, to Philadelphia General Hospital, yesterday by **Rucks County Rescue Squad.**





P. C. Relative Humidity I recipitation (inches)

Model Aeroplane Clul The Bristol Exchange Club is

Exchange Club Sponsors

ized by model plane enthusiasts of Bristol and the adjacent area.

The name of the club is the Bristol Aeromodeleers. The club is being formed to advance model aviation to a greater degree in this community.

The club now consists of 12 members from various sections of Bristol and the surrounding area. It is desired that others join and become interested in building and flying model aeroplanes. Those desiring to become affiliated with the new club or who desire to learn more about the organization are requested to mail a self-addressed envelope to Bristol Aeromodeleers, P. O. Box 5. Bristol. Pa. Membership application blanks will then be forwarded.

The use of Fleetwings field has call Sunday evening. been granted the club and members fly their models there practically DRIVER COURSES ARE every Sunday afternoon. Both free Breeders Association today elected flight and U-control ships are flown. so there is generally a good turn out at the field. Spectators are invited to visit the field.

The Club is a member of the Bucks County Model Federation. The Federation is made up of the model clubs in Bucks County.

Officers have recently been chose and are as follows: President, Clarence F. Wells; vice president, Robert Winslow;

treasurer, Harry Brown and secre-

tary, Harry Stephens.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, Corn-

wells Manor, were the Misses Lena Biederman and Gene Sands, Philadelphia; Miss Barbara Lynn and

Fred Burkhalter, Eddington, has been elected president of the Past Lovett; seven years, Ann Sacks, Grands Association, Eastern Dis-Betty Sacks, Grace Ann Velgel, Jean trict of Pennsylvania, I. O. O. F. Veigel; eight years, Richard Bolton, Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Margerum; ten years, Lois Fred Burkhalter were Mrs. Kather-

Mr. and Mrs. George Read and daughter, Rebecca Jean, have left pass a car until you are absolutely The awards were announced dur- on a motor trip to California. ing the session of the Sunday School | where they will visit friends for an

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Allison Tibbetts was hostess to the Friendship Club on Wednes-

to a defective flue, and originated parking near many curbs on the first floor and then burned to the second floor. The property dam-

Thomas Brady Dies In Phila.; Ill 12 Years

Ill for 12 years, Thomas Brady, o sponsoring a Model Aeroplane Club now in the process of being organmorning in Sacred Heart Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Brady, a retired Philadelphia police officer, had made his home in this borough for over 20 years. His wife, Mary A. Brady; two sisters and a brother survive. The latter three reside in Philadelphia.

Also surviving are a niece, Sister Mary Elaine, St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., and two nephews in the priesthood, one located China and one in New York.

The funeral will be held from th late home of the deceased on Mot day at nine a. m., with Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery with the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, in charge. Friends may

Such Training Provide Scientific Information States Officer

CENTRIFUGAL FORCE

Pointing out that the boys and girls, who are taking driver training courses in the Bucks county schools, are getting scientific information, Trooper Leland Emery, safety educuation officer of the Doylestown sub-station of the Penna. State Police, said: "We show, and prove to them, that man's speed laws may not always be observed but nature's or science's laws always are."

Trooper Emery, who explained that too many parents and some teachers still don't believe in the importance of teaching boys and girls safety education, said: "No natter how expert we may be as drivers, we are apt to fall into habits of driving that don't quite meas ure up to what we know is right

"All drivers know they Laze to Many drivers have passed a car and wondered if they could make the

"When you try to pass a car that is going 40 miles an hour, it is just the same thing as if you tried to pass a standing string of cars which town Nature Club, here, on Mon is 300 feet long, depending on the day.

sure there is no car coming toward

"Taking curves and turning corners involves certain rules and laws of science which you can't beat. The law of momentum plays Continued on Page Three

Removing Snow from In Front of Co. Seat Meters

DOYLESTOWN Jan 16-In order to facilitate parking at meters in

Borough officials have announced heavy snows the county seat has The fire is said to have been due experienced, and which prevented

The borough has rented a small powerful scoop and loader. It is age is estimated at \$300 and the attached to a small tractor-type damage done to contents is given vehicle and operated by Richard and George Coulton.

"IF" AND GOLD

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1948

Several days ago a group of more than fifty of the nation's the Mothers' Association in Bristol outstanding economists answered a series of questions on the high school auditorium on Wednescauses and cure of the inflation from which the country is day evening, members of Bucks portville Community Church-Pres-

They were in general agreement on the basic causes-which group. they conceded were overspending by the national government, coupled with the use of currency or "dollars" that were not real money at all, but merely evidences of debt.

As to the remedies, they agreed that inflation can be halted only by drastic reduction in Federal spending, while simultaneously American industry would be put on a more productive and more profitable basis. The majority of them favored sharp tax reductions as an incentive for venture capital and hence a stimalus for private production.

Most of them appeared also to be in agreement with the thought that, as a long range proposition, the thing to shoot for is a return to the gold standard. That means, in plainer English, simply to get ourselves back to the condition as it existed before the New Deal-when anyone who had a dollar bill could, if he wished, go almost anywhere and get either a "gold certificate" or a dollar in gold for his money.

Some will ask, if that is what is needed, why can't the government do so at once? It could do so. As a matter of fact, it has GREAT AID TO PUPILS the gold on hand to make a start. The Treasury Statement (January 13) lists as among the Treasury assets: "Gold, \$22,772, 849,441."

The Treasury also listed as cash balance on hand the sum of \$2,516,126,632.56. This is money which has come back to the Treasury from various sources, and which will be, in line with the Truman policy in such matters, presently put back in circulation. Most of it probably will be handed out to those who want o cash their War Bonds.

It might be stated that the re-issue of this "cash balance" i one of several strongly inflationary steps upon which the President has insisted. Buying up the bonds at par or better, when in the normal course of bond transactions they would be, at their present stage, selling for substantially less than par, is inflationary by reason of giving more for them than, dollar for dollar, ought to be paid. Moreover, every dollar thus put into circulation increases the buying capacity of the country, and by the inevitable bidding-up process, helps force prices higher.

HOUSE RESTORATION TIPS ARE PRESENTED

Should Follow Lines On Which They Were Built, Martin Reminds

be careful about passings cars. FOUR MAIN TYPES

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16-Restoration of old homes should follow along the lines on which they were built, Fred F. Martin, local architect, informed members of Doyles-

"When the old houses were built

After giving an interesting history of the people who built the houses, he explained how the different homes typified the financial conthat they were built.

These included four types, the Wrightstown; the Stewart-Chap- Dorothy Heisler and Anna Johnson; man farm in New Britain, called salary committee, Norwood Weth town house built in 1829

expressed the hope that, when they are restored and added to it will be done with the same logical pro-

It was announced that there onial pictures in Mercer Museum chased at the door. Mrs. Harry J. Shoemaker reported that Mrs. Frank Swain saw a large Presentation on Life of

flock of robins the day before Christmas. It was announced that the annual meeting for road conservation will be held in Harrisburg, January 29. Mrs. McComas described the project to send "Peace" seeds to Europe. which will be distributed through

man. The club will make a donation to the project. Miss Case announced one new member. Mrs. Harry Hasenauer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John H. Elfman.

Bridge and Pinochle Players Enjoy Games

At the card party of the Catholic Daughters of America, which was held on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Home, there were four tables of bridge and ten tables of pinochle players, with high scores in bridge made by: M. Schwartz, 4779; M. Campion, 475; Julia McFadden, 3610; D. Tessmer, 3580; Mrs. Wilson Smith, 3480. High scorers for pinochle were:

Mr. Caylor, 801; Howard Johnson. 784; Pearl Wilson, 779; Mrs. Stackhouse, 774; Mae Caylor, 769. Refreshments of home made and cake, also hot dogs, were much

Public School News: BENSALEM TEACHERS NAME COMMITTEES

Meeting Held in The High School: Activities Are Discussed

CONCERT ON FEB. 2ND

The Bensalem Township group of the Pennsylvania State Education gave a detailed report on the affair. tees were named: The constitution ditions of the owners at the time and by-laws committee, Mabel

Frantz, chairman; Virginia Cunningham, Iona Stump, and John farm house, the manor house, the Koleser; budget committee, Helen house built to rent and the town Gee, chairman, Virginia Neely, Jon house. As examples, he showed pic- Slaven, Isabel McCoy, and Alberta tures and diagrams of the Isaiah Howell; tenure and retirement com-Warren house, built in 1793, in mittee, Frank Hege, chairman, "The Highlands", built in 1791; the erhold, chairman, Carolyn Rhodus, William-Rodman house, built in and Howard Hilgendorff; welfare 1773, in Neshaminy and the Siegler committee. Cecilia Snyder, chairman, Hazel Rever, and John Bixler; He stated that these old build- picnic committee, Lester Stump ings act as standards of quality in chairman, Eleanor Luff, Lou Pfeifbeauty and construction. He fer, Virginia Morris, and Frances

The Juniata College of Pennsyl vania will give a program at eight cess of thinking that was used by p. m., Feb. 2, in the Bensalem high school. It is a mixed group A capella choir. The affair is open to very interesting collection of Col- the public; tickets may be pur-

Lincoln Appreciated

of Lincoln's life, was the speaker.

Lewis Benson and John Kelleser opened the meeting. The members were informed that new playground equipment will be installed

Refreshments followed afeteria

Weatherman Predicts Colder Weather Tomorrow

to shiver today as the weatherman gloomily forecast that the sub-freezing temperatures of yesterday—the c-c-c-coldest January 15th in 21 years-would continue. In terminology alone, he said to-

day's "high" would reach 30 degrees still two below freezing-but it would be windy and much colder in the afternoon and night.

Two Recent Brides Are By Rescue Squad Members

Following the business meeting of The squad representatives pre-

Demonstration is Given

formed of progress made The group displayed and demon-

ubator; the oxygen tent; and other with clusters of balloons over the oxygen equipment used in the pa-tient's home when such is requested by the physician.

Mrs. Harry Almond presided at the sessions, and refreshments were

The association will serve a banquet to the Student Council members on January 28th; and one to the Music Council group on Febru-

4 PASTORS ANNOUNCE GUESTS FOR PULPITS

Croydon, Hulmeville Methodist, Penndel Lutheran, Eddington Presbyterian

HOURS OF WORSHIP

Guest speakers will appear a worship services in Croydon Methodist, Hulmeville Methodist, Penndel Lutheran, and Eddington Presbyterian Churches on Sunday. The hours of worship and sub

jects of sermons are here outlined

Croydon Methodist-Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., pastor; Sunday services: Nine a. m., Sunday School;

11. morning worship, Dr. Harry Hummer, of the New Jersey Conference, Methodist Church, and professor of homiletics at Temple Uni-versity School of Theology, Philadelphia, will speak on the subject Stewardship in the Church."

Two p. m., board of trustees; seven p. m., M. Y. F.; eight p. m. evening evangelistic service. Tuesday, eight p. m., youth rally

Penndel Lutheran Church of the Southeastern Pennsylvania The Evangelical Lutheran Church

The service, 7.30 p. m.; Catecheti-

Penndel Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Penndel. the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morn ing service, 11 o'clock, continuing series of messages on Paul's letters to the Corinthians, the theme of the meditation will be "The Body of Christ;" young people's meeting. seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, the pastor will begin a new series of Sunday night talks entitled "Twenty-five Things About the Devil." The subject of the first message will be "Five Abodes of

Prayer meeting. Wednesday eve-

Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshaminy Methodist Church. fulmeville, the Rev. John C. Kulp. pastor: Tomorrow, Youth Fellow-Continued on Page Two

Feted at Double Shower

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 16-Members of the Cheerful Workers group and of the Sunday School of New County Rescue Squad spoke to the byterian gave a shower on Wednes day evening to Mrs. John Feehan (nee Miss Elizabeth Conklin) and sented a history of the organiza- Mrs. Alvin Bailey (nee Miss Coral tion, told of its activities in the 15 Lawyer), who were married in the years it has served the area, and in- church last month at a double cere

> The room was decorated with festoons of pastel colored crepe pape four tables; bowls of ivy, and tall white candles were on the tables and the centerpiece of the brides table was a wedding cake topped

with a tiny bride and groom. The brides were escorted to the platform where a table laden with gifts awaited them. Group singing was enjoyed, and refreshments

Plan to Complete Bus Shelter at The "Estates"

The Fleetwing Estates Civic Asso ciation members met at the home of William Fink, last evening.

Plans for the completion of the ommunity bus shelter were made. A motion was passed to have the street signs repainted so that they will be legible.

After the business meeting was diourned, the group enjoyed a showing of the film, "Trees and Homes," presented through courtesy of a Washington, D. C., firm, and Joseph C. Ott, of Philadelphia.

The next meeting will be held at the home of John La Brie, 4 Fleetwing Drive, on February 12th, at

RED CROSS CHAPTER'S QUOTA IS \$2,490,000

Fund Campaign To Be Held Throughout the Month of March

CHAIRMAN IS NAMED The Southeastern Pennsylvania

Chapter, American Red Cross, has set a goal of \$2,490,000 for its 1948 for the Bristol district: Wednesday. Fund Campaign to be held througheight p. m., mid-week prayer serv-out the month of March. Mrs Millard P. Smedley, chairman, Lower Bucks County Branch

> The Rev. Mr. Hummel's commitee consists of Mrs. Harry S. Mere-

dith, Langhorne, and Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville. The chairmen for Southampton Newtown, Bristol and Yardley have

not yet been appointed. In making the announcement last which is the same as last year, had een arrived at by Chapter and National Red Cross officials.

Horan explained that of tain \$1,170,000 to finance the exten-Continued on Page Three

ANNOUNCE LOT SALE

Meyers & Gillies, real estate brokers, today announced the sale of the plot of ground at Wilson avenue and Pond street, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Davies, 316 Jackson street. The ground was owned by the Calvary Rantist Church, where it was planned to build a church. The Calvary Baptist congregation is now build-

TO BE EMPLOYEES AT THE WORKSHOP Hope Number Will Be Increased; Are Paid While

Learning Trade WELCOME VISITORS

Tour of Quarters on Beaver Street Worth While: Items for Sale

That the blind people of lower Bucks County are not taking the ad-vantage they should of the oppor-tunity for instruction and employ-ment at the Bristol Workshop of the Bucks County Branch, Penns. Association for the Blind, is pointed out by the executive director, A. William Lohler,

The Workshop, located in the former Beaver street school building, is proving a busy place for four sight-less people of this area, but more are urged to visit the shop, inquire about the instruction in weaving, caning, leather work, hemming of towels, making of plastic belts, etc.

"And every week has a pay-day, whether they are learning or have become full-fledged workers" is the information forthcoming from

Not only are the blind urged to sign up for employment in this pleasant, light shop with its clean wing Drive, on February 12th, at which time it is anticipated that the film, "Pennsylvania," will be shown.

PED CROSS CHAPTER'S project. "We would like individuals and groups from organizations to pay us visits, because a picture tells more than a thousand words. People have heard we are here. but I don't believe they know the full extent of the activity, and that we can re-cane and re-rush chairs for them; make rag rugs and runners to order, and provide count-

less other items for their use." The hope at the workshop is to increase the number of blind em-

ployees to 12 or 15 by spring. At the shop pesterday afternoon one man was engrossed in caning a porch rocker, both the seat and back, in the log cabin design. For the public's choice there is a variety of patterns, also of materials for such type work. For this particular pattern he was using an oval pyth, very durable and suitable for this damp climate. Worked wet, the eval pyth is not dressed, and does not shrink. "A garden hose can be turned on a chair with such a finish and this type cane does not

shrink," commented the director. Two young women were engaged in re-caning chair seats, using weke, Hubert J. Horan, Jr., Fund very parrow width cane. The fourth hairman, declared that the quota, employee, a man, was learning to weave rugs, Lessons included splicing, tieing ends, loops, and adjusting lengths of rugs. "None of the material is wasted", the Courier re-\$2,490,000, the Chapter would re-porter was informed. "Later this material will be ripped apart, and used again." For easy measuring on the part of the blind, the yardstick had each inch marked off by means of a fine metal staple. At the one foot mark appeared two crossed staples, and the same 18 inches beyond, leaving the last six inches for easy use when a half foot measurement is needed.

Continued on Page Fou Rotarians Hear About Activities of Ministers

The Rotary Club held a weekly meeting in the Elks Home yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Charles H. Weller of the Bristol Methodist Church, was guest speaker. The title of his theme was "Behind the Pulpit."

In addressing the group Rev. Weller said: "Most of the work of the minister can be classified under three main categories." He summed them up as "preaching and teaching. personal counseling" (pastor visiting and interviewing his congregation) and "administration."

Discussing each category separately, the Rev. Weller said. preaching and teaching requires an interesting sermon brief but to two more prerequisites he mentioned. In discussing personal counseling he said it was necessary to visit the congregation, advise them in their problems and help them through difficult. And above all one should have a thorough knowledge of psychology. In the administration category Rev. Weller mentioned his responsibilities not only were for the welfare of his people, but for the direct administration and protection of the church building grounds, etc.

"Compensations are many as a minister," summed up Reverend Weller, "The majority of the ministers are aware of their own shortcomings and try to overcome them. We see every side of life, from the tragic to the human comedy."

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Films of Certain Actors Banned in Hungary

Budapest—The Hungarian Minister of the Interior today banned noving pictures starring Gary Cooper, Adolph Menjou, Robert Taylor. Ellen Jones, George Martin, and Robert Montgomery. He explained that the ban is the result of recent testimony by these actors before the House Committee on Un-American Activities concerning Communism in Holly-

Russian Soldiers Arrest 2 High-Ranking U. S. Officers

Vienna Armed Russian soldiers were revealed today to have ar ested two high-ranking American officers attached to the U. S. Legation in Budapest. The Americans—Col. Peter Kopcsak, assistant military the point." Selecting themes and attache, and Lieut. Col. Bernard Thielen—were seized by the Soviet troops preparing them for the people were on Wednesday at Papa. Hungary. Detained for several hours, the U. officers then were transported to Vienna where they were released with-

No Clues in Disappearance of Pianist-Actress

Hollywood-Police and deputy sheriffs reported not a single clue today in their search for 14-year-old piarist-actress Jacqueline Horner. resulting in fears that she may have been kidnapped. The FBI has been asked to join in the search by Attorney Paul Hill, representing the child's mother, Mrs. Clara Horner. The young artist disappeared Tuesday while walking from her Hollywood home to her private tutor's home, a distance of three blocks. She never reported to school

Fourth Missionary, a Woman, Killed in China

Shanghai—The killing of a fourth missionary in Central China during past week was reported to Shanghai tonight. The latest victim was Miss E. E. Linell, an elderly Swedish woman attached to the Swedish Mission in China. The first report received by the China Inland Mission Office in Shanghai said the woman was slain by "bandits" at Juicheng in Shansi Province Wednesday. A second report described the "bandits"

\$625 Damage Caused by A Fire at The Dalia Home Fire, shortly before noon yester-

day, damaged the property of Ern- mid-town snow is being cleared contents to the extent of approximately \$625, according to an esti- that the Doylestown parking meters mate of fire chief Clifford Hager- will remain in operation despite the

group and acted as chaperone. A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS Revival of Selective Service and a 40-hour instead of 44-hour week

> defense officials as the certain al- wage increase. ternative to an adequate European Recovery Program. Secretary Mar- strike in the Ruhr and 100,000 workshall said in a speech that while ers, it was reported, have been call-Congress undoubtedly could im-prove some details any "radical al-confirmed the existence of a Comeration" might jeopardize the pro- munist sabotage plan, refused Ger-

Senator Taft as "utterly indefensible" in saying he could trim Pres-000,000 "providing Marshall Plan appropriations and other foreign expenditures estimates are not regarded as sacrosanct.

The House passed by unanimous

voice vote and sent to the Senate

This stand was characterized by

the bill democratizing the system of air bases was granted. Senator Ferguson said that the committee investigating commodity trading by alleged Administration "insiders" would call Senator Thomas to testify in public. Senator Ferguson is scheduled to head an inquiry into the Department of Justice's and Attorney General Clark's

A Presidential emergency board | Heavy casualties were reported recommended that Railway Express from Palestine, where fighting par-Company drivers in New York have

an annual defense budget equal to without suffering loss in take-home the entire four-year cost of the pay. In Detroit it was learned that Marshall Plan were offered to Con- the United Automobile Workers, gress by this country's two ranking CIO, would demand a 30-cent hourly There was a threat of a general

man demands for more food to end the threat. Prague was worried by reports that Bulgaria was demanding that ident Truman's budget by \$4,000,- Czechoslovakia agree in a pending treaty to join in defense against any enemy and not only Germany.

Military protection for Iraq was

virtually guaranteed in a new treaty

signed by that country with Britain, to which continued use of two vital The Dominion of India called on the United Nations Security Council to prevent the "small war" against Moslem raiders in Kashmir from growing into a full-scale conflict with the Dominion of Pakistan. In India, Mohandas K. Gandhi, weak-

ened by his fast for unity, heard

hostile demonstrators cry

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16

At the meeting various commit-

Smith

A presentation on the life of Abraby members of Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association as they gatherthe Church World Service. Mrs. Howard Smith was appointed chair-

Bucks county residents continued

And, perish the thought, it will be much e-c-c-colder tomorrow!

Association met here Monday after- of the Redeemer, Penndel, the Rev. noon in the high school auditorium. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sunday School. "In other words, it's like passing at least 18 cars parked bumper to at least 18 cars parked bumper to practical meaning behind it." he rewho was the delegate from the local has served as a missionary in branch to the state convention, Africa, will address the school on Sunday morning.

cal instruction at 6.45 p. m.

ning at eight o'clock

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16 thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated ed in the Bensalem township high school auditorium. Russell J. Bush. Philadelphia, known throughout many states for his interpretations

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Man is a great hand at predict ing. It is a favorite avocation and, of success, by sports editors, commentators, columnists, politicians, economists and a legion of others, scholars included.

It is not a new art. Even the spirit of disinterested inquiry theory of the evolution of life. Yet hectitious value of \$35 an ounce. brought him to the unknown.

Today our knowledge of the youd. We have evidence that man actual gold for his holdings departed from an anthropoid statwhich we see him today.

Miocene period of geological history, and to the prediction of Dr. the Museum of Natural History hair," is the way he actually put it. crime.

that in this prognostication he has come an anthropological cropper.

COLD FIGHTERS

been going on for so long that its From time to time science has deonly to confess later that the dead- gold. this scourge is unconquered.

Now comes an especially encouraging communique from one sector of the front. The United Washington. States Public Health Service re- ports that science has isolated the agent producing one type of cold 4 Pastors Announce -the type known as sinusitisand has been able to transmit the element to others by using this agent. Science has also been able to grow the agent in eggs and use the product to infect persons free of colds.

All this has been done by Dr Norman H. Topping and Leon T. ticles of the same general size as Justrated on the screen; 7.30 p. m. out similar results reported from Fetters and Miss Clara L. Illick 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 9.49 Britain.

beauty, as a scientist says, why eight p. m., at the home of Leroy duct the song service; the Epics Edwards, Langhorne, followed at group will hold a meeting in the aren't politicians more handsome? nine p. m., by the fourth quarterly manse at three o'clock; at 7.3

"If" and Gold

But there is a still stronger reason, though perhaps harder to ee, why the process is inflationary. This "money" isn't money t all, in the sense of itself having inherent value (like gold) or Church School, Sunday at 9.45 a. m. of being redeemable in a stated amount of a commodity having

The money is evidence of debt. It was issued by the process Morning worship. 11, members of called "deficit financing", which means that the government the Order of Red Men will be guests, the most complete commercial borrows money, and then on this debt issued both some form of work of any description promptly bond and a certain amount of paper currency. The wording of the Federal Reserve bills proves this beyond question: they say on them, in the purest English, that they are a promise to paythat they are, in effect, no more than promissory notes against Cornwells Hgts, Methodist Church

Now, when a bank or an individual with large debts outfor Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-fon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West trictal, Hulmsville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-dington and Cornwells Heights for They are destroyed, of course. Doing anything else with

them is inflationary, and especially dangerous because it is not Entered as Second Class Mail matter, at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 2, 1879.

The post of March 2, 1879.

The fact of the matter is that the ping one debt for another. The fact of the matter is that the national currency is just as much a part of the national debt as the debt itself-and much more hazardous.

also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

With this background, let's go back to issuing some of the nation's gold as money. With this background, let's go back to the proposition of 'If' this were done, what would happen?

The process would be simple, as stated above. Instead of using the "cash" in the Treasury to retire bonds, gold could be

The effect of such an act, in our present stage of national finances, would be disastrous. A panic would result. Very likely White. the entire structure of government credit would be undermined. worship, 11:30, text "When we think sometimes, a true vocation. It is And what that would mean can be hinted by remembering that about God" (Romans 5:11); Y. P. indulged in, with varying degrees banks and insurance companies have tremendous portions of C. U. and Junior Fellowship, seven their assets—up to two-thirds of them—invested in government | P-

Trying to picture what would happen, and why, is one of the best approaches to understanding how very far Uncle Sam has travelled along the crimson path of inflation.

To begin with, every person who had any currency in his ancient Greeks had a bent for it, possession would join in the scramble to swap it for gold. If War and their imaginative genius and Bonds were redeemable in gold, every holder would fall in line

Is that clear? Moreover, there wouldn't begin to be enough oftentimes gave birth to the most gold to go around. While the Treasury lists \$22 billions of it, ingenious speculations. Anaxi- most or all of this is in the form of gold certificates, with only 70 mander, for instance, actually cents in gold back of each dollar. Moreover, the gold has been scored a newsbeat on the modern artificially revalued from its original price of \$20 an ounce to a

It is simple arithmetic to figure that \$22 billions of gold he operated within narrow hori- certificates means only \$9 billions in actual gold, old value. Now, zons, in a world where a few there is about \$32 billions of currency in circulation, and the years back and a few miles ahead bonded debt is \$256 billions, so that for these two forms of debt the total would be \$288 billions.

If all the gold in the country were thrown into circulation to try to support the currency and debt, only one person in thirteen past has been extended to the would be able to get his money cashed in the inflated gold cerdawn of human history-and be- tificates, or only one person in thirty-two would be able to get

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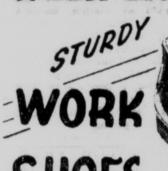
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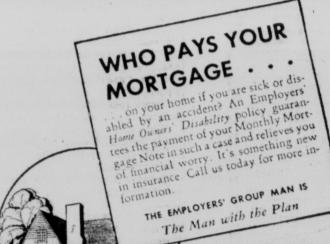
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Today our knowledge of the past has been extended to the of human history—and be wand. We have evidence that man rted from an anthropoid status a million years ago, perhaps more, and we have traced his gradual evolution into the form in thing with them, if you doubt the loss in value) which we see him today.

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COLD PIGHTERS

The war against the cold has been going on for so long that its only to confess later that the dead- gold. lock was still unbroken. To date this scourge is unconquered.

Now comes an especially encouraging communique from one or of the front. The United States Public Health Service reorts that science has isolated the gent producing one type of cold 4 Pastors Announce the type known as sinusitisand has been able to transmit the element to others by using this to grow the agent in eggs and use the product to infect persons free of colds.

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But there is a still stronger reason, though perhaps harder to see, why the process is inflationary. This "money" isn't money at all, in the sense of itself having inherent value (like gold) or of being redeemable in a stated amount of a commodity having overseas scenes on slides will be

The money is evidence of debt. It was issued by the process Morning worship. 11, members of alled "deficit financing", which means that the government the Order of Red Men will be guests. porrows money, and then on this debt issued both some form of bond and a certain amount of paper currency. The wording of the Federal Reserve bills proves this beyond question: they say on them, in the purest English, that they are a promise to paythat they are, in effect, no more than promissory notes against the general credit of the government.

Now, when a bank or an individual with large debts outstanding come in possession of some of the notes, what is done day School, 9.45 a. m.; Youth Felwith them?

They are destroyed, of course. Doing anything else with them is inflationary, and especially dangerous because it is not so recognized. Turning them over for War Bonds is just swapping one debt for another. The fact of the matter is that the national currency is just as much a part of the national debt as the debt itself-and much more hazardous.

With this background, let's go back to the proposition of issuing some of the nation's gold as money.

"If" this were done, what would happen?

The process would be simple, as stated above. Instead of using the "cash" in the Treasury to retire bonds, gold could be

The effect of such an act, in our present stage of national finances, would be disastrous. A panic would result. Very likely White, superintendent; morning the entire structure of government credit would be undermined. And what that would mean can be hinted by remembering that about God" (Romans 5:11); Y. P. banks and insurance companies have tremendous portions of C. U. and Junior Fellowship, seven their assets-up to two-thirds of them-invested in government p. m.

Trying to picture what would happen, and why, is one of the best approaches to understanding how very far Uncle Sam has travelled along the crimson path of inflation.

To begin with, every person who had any currency in his possession would join in the scramble to swap it for gold. If War Bonds were redeemable in gold, every holder would fall in line

Is that clear? Moreover, there wouldn't begin to be enough gold to go around. While the Treasury lists \$22 billions of it, most or all of this is in the form of gold certificates, with only 70 cents in gold back of each dollar. Moreover, the gold has been artificially revalued from its original price of \$20 an ounce to a fictitious value of \$35 an ounce.

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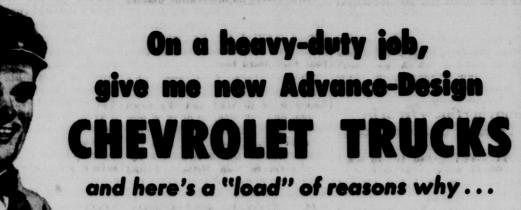
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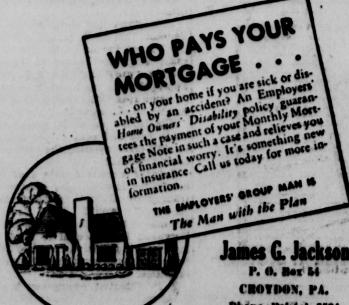
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177,500.00

\$ 2,530,786.75

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and Other First Liens' on \$ 2,236,475.20

Real Estate

Loans on Pass Books and Certificates

Real Estate Owned and in

Judgment Investments and Securities

Bank

Cash on Hand and in

113,011.55

Members' Share Accounts \$ 1,886,015.29 Loans in Process

Advances from Federal 450,000.00 Home Loan Bank

LIABILITIES

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from the start and kept it through- of major disasters in the Nation's out the entire fracas. The Cadets history—the American Red Cross

rao while McDonald had six points of the last decade," he said. to lead the Cadets.

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Galione f 2	0	1	
Pica f 2	0	0	
Pierandozzi f 0	3	6	
Ricci f 0	0	2	
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Volponi c 1	1	2	
McDonald g 3	0	ō	
Costantino g 1	0	0	

Referee: Sagolla and Bauroth, Scorer: Indelicato, Timer: Liberatore, Half-time score: Keystone, 26; Terchon Cadets, 15

Red Cross Chapter's Ouota is \$2,490,000

sive program scheduled for its five county area. The remaining \$1,320,-000 is the Chapter's contribution to the National organization.

"The amount set for Chapter," he said, "is the absolute minimum needed to maintain the many peacetime Red Cross services vital to the welfare of our community; services pared to render."

The Fund Chairman, in explaining budgetary needs, also stated that the Chapter had reduced its budget "to the bone," and that its share of the National quota had been increased to help finance the establishment of a new Civilian Blood Donor Service, and because of the large amount of funds expended in rehabilitating disaster victims.

ed, "that in 1947, Chapters, as well Driver Courses Are as the National organization, had on hand funds from the over-subscribed drives of the war years. Those funds have been applied to ONE-SIDED SCORE the rehabilitation of servicemen and other Red Cross services. As a matter of fact, it was because of these amounts that the entire organiza-

"However, during the past eleven months—a period during which oc-The Oilers picked up a big lead curred the most destructive series scored in spurts but not enough to allocated more than \$10,000,000 for the care of 305,000 victims of dis-Outstanding for the winners were asters. From the relief-cost stand-"Sonny" Indelicato and "Koy" Fer- point, 1947 has been the peak year

> Adets. Fd.G. Fl.G. FT Tot. which struck forty-six states and Alaska, the Red Cross spent \$4,126,-060. Of this amount, \$1,426,000 was used in rehabilitating victims of the Texas explosions, and \$2,700,000 for those in need of food, shelter, clothing and medical care during the Florida and Gulf hurricanes. The cost of these operations will not be concluded for months to come,

our coming campaign. Although this highway. area, fortunately, has been spared zation, no chapter would be able to force," Trooper Emery warned. finance a disaster such as occurred in Texas City or Florida," Horan

The Chapter's quota, the Fund hairman continued, will be used to finance Red Cross programs in aiding servicemen, veterans and their families, aiding local disaster victims, maintaining other civilian services such as Home Service, Nursing Activities, First Aid and Water Safety, Junior Red Cross and more than a dozen other services.

"During the past Reven months, the Chapter Home Service, which which only the Red Cross is pre- deals principally with social welfare problems affecting servicemen. veterans and their dependents, extended financial assistance of approximately \$300,000 to 4,733 families. And we have no reason to believe that the cost of aiding other families in similar need during the coming year will be any less," the Fund Chairman stated.

"It should be explained," he add-

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around a curve. "Because momentum not only same direction, it is an important Sept. 15, 1946. tion was able to seek a reduced factor.

ing the course it operates under the of the repair bill. assumed name of centrifugal force,"

Trooper Emery said. great it increases with speed."

Trooper Emery explained that ville. the average car, which weighs 3,- Mrs. Barnhart, who testified she 000 pounds, making a turn of 500 foot radius, has to overcome a centrifugal force of only about 156 nearly a block, when she attemptpounds at 20 miles an hour but at ed to pass the defendant's car, and grown to 360 pounds.

"At 60 miles an hour it is nine street. times as great as at 20 miles," said 1 "He gave me no indication that the officer.

more than 1400 pounds is trying he said, 'I forgot it'." its best to push the car off the high-"Those disasters, I feel, bring way and the only thing that keeps home to every member of the com- the car on the road is the friction munity the need for full support of of the tires and the surface of the

"If either one is smooth or the any real disaster, we must face the centrifugal force gets stronger facts; we must not say that it can- than the force of the friction, off not happen here. If it should, we the road you go! The long and the must be prepared to care for those short of safe driving is that you in need. And without the assistance can't take liberties with the laws of the National Red Cross organi- of momentum and contrifugal

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The defendants are Montford "When it is trying to make you Frankenfield and son, Claire, Mrs. go straight ahead instead of curv- Barnhart is sujng for the amount

The plaintiff, who was driving her car on Route 611, and a car. father, Montford, and Officer Harry "Our student drivers soon learn driven by Claire Frankenfield, but how powerful this force is and how owned by his father, Montford, collided at an intersection in Riegels-

was travelling north, said she had followed the defendant's car for 30 miles an hour the force has he turned over diagonally in front of her and swerved into Maple

he was going to make a turn. When "Boys and girls, as well as men | I asked him why he didn't signal and women, must be taught that either with his hand or brake-light,

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Applebachsville. M. Rush, Quakertown. Witnesses called included the fendant, Claire Frankenfield, his

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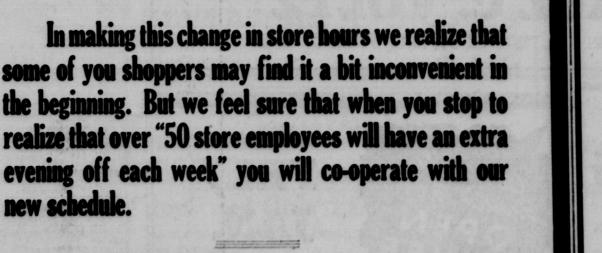
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being twisted to five-thirty seconds finished, and the interior refur- measuring 12x12 inches, and of ladof an inch in diameter, measures bished in general. "Bristol Hard-der-back type. three inches across, and has great ware Co. gave us 25 gallons of The apartment for the care-tak-

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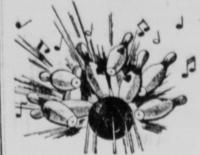
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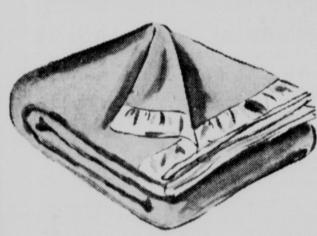
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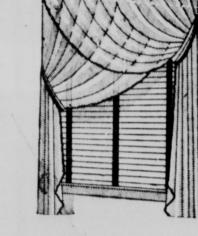
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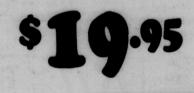
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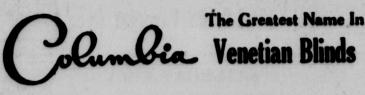
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